



Corner Stone of the New Kiley School-May 21,1955

The cornerstone of the new Kiley Brothers school in West Peabody was laid May 21,1955 with Mayor Philip C. O'Donnell and other city officials participating. Charles Logue, general contractor for the new building, Architect John M. Gray, Principal Florence G. Packard, members of the press and others connected with the construction of the one story structure were in attendance.

Inserted in the cornerstone is a book signed by the pupils and teachers at the Kiley School. The book was furnished for the youngsters by Nicholas Allelis, clerk of the works at the West Peabody project.





### Miss Packard

Miss Packard has been our principal throughout our years of grammar school. She has helped us in so many ways. I heard of a little incident in the fifth grade about Miss Packard and Frank Trabucco. When we were misbehaving Miss Packard came upstairs to give us the rat-tan. She took Frank out in the hall and hit everything but Frank.



Principal: Florence G. Packard  
Vice Principal: Mary A. Sweeney



### Our teacher: Mary A. Sweeney

Miss Sweeney, rather called "Snooky", is a very good teacher. She has helped us and has done a lot for us in the past year. I remember many occasions when she had to go way out of her way to do something for us. Before tests or anything difficult she always gave us a little push by encouraging us.

William Frederick Duttiner	William George Melville
Kimball Timothy Crocker	Carol Frances Odette
John Kenneth Dane	James Photiou
Elizabeth Byron Field	Carol Ann Quintilliani
Sonja Christine Gustavson	Laurel Ann Roberts
Rita Mary Harkins	Fay Eleanor Sigman
David Jeffrey Heseltine	Edward Stuart Smith
Patricia Mary Howard	Francis Paul Trabucco
Philip David Kingston	Deborah Ann Wentworth
Carolyn Helen Lee	Stanley Harold Winslow

## Class Officers

As a result of a class election held on Monday, September 13, 1954, the following officers were chosen:

President	Frank Trabucco
Vice President	Carolyn Lee
Treasurer,	Rita Harking
Secretary	Senja Gustavson



Class of 1955 (cont.)



"Bubsie"

Rita Harkins

Rita is a girl who is smart and intelligent. Rita wants to go in some kind of service when she graduates from high school. Her hobbies are any kind of sports.



"Hesi"

David Heseltine

"Hesi" is 5ft. 2in. of athlete. He likes horses and is a good rider. He took part in the Christmas Play. He is a very good student.

"Pat"

Patricia Howard

"Pat" is a reliable friend. Anytime you get in trouble "Pat" will get you out of it. She is very smart in all subjects. Her hobbies are collecting miniature dolls and baby-sitting.



"Lefty"

Philip Kingston

"Lefty" is a good student in school. He is on the first team of basketball and baseball. He is also a member of the Boy Scouts. "Lefty" was in our Christmas Play, too.



"Lyn"

Carolyn Lee

"Lyn" is a good friend. She is interested in sports. She is interested in some kind of service work after she graduates from high school. Her hobbies are all all kind of sports.

Class of 1955

"Billy"

William Buttner

"Billy" has been a good student all year. He was the announcer of our Christmas Program and a member of the carolers. "Billy" was assistant patrol leader in Boy Scouts.

"Crocker"

Kimball Crocker

"Crocker" is a good student in school. He took part in our Christmas Program by being a member of the "Three Kings". "Crocker" is also a Boy Scout.

"Kenny"

Kenneth Dane

"Kenny" is a hard working student and a great friend. He is well liked by everyone who knows him. Because of his fine personality I'm sure he will go far in the world.



"Betty"

Elizabeth Field

"Betty" is a girl who is bashful but likes to join in the fun. She also likes to participate in all sports.



"Gus"

Sonja Gustavson

Sonja, the shy type, has a very nice personality. She is always smiling and is very smart. Her hobby is playing the piano. She is also a good sport in any kind of game.





"Yogi"  
William Melville

"Yogi" is our most outstanding athlete. He is a first string man on both the baseball and basketball teams.



"Dettie"  
Carol Odette

Carol is a girl whose father owns the store. She is never seen without her girlfriend, Patricia. Carol likes horseback riding but it always seems to fail her when she tries to get on the horse's back.



"Jimmy"  
James Photiou

"Jimmy" is a good athlete and a member of the basketball team. He is a patrol leader in Boy Scouts and the class entertainer. "Jimmy" was one of "The Three Kings" in our Christmas Program.



"Quinti"  
Carol Quintiliani

Carol is a friend to everyone. She is a great sport in any kind of weather. Her hobbies are doing housework and baby sitting.



"Robbie"  
Laurel Roberts

Laurel came to us from Chelsea in the middle of September. Her hobbies are singing popular songs and dancing.



"Sig"  
Fay Sigman

Fay is a girl who likes to stay in front of the school during cold recesses and talk. Fay's hobby is babysitting.



"Eddie"  
Edward Smith

"Eddie" is a member of the Boy Scouts. He is an all around good sport in all of our school activities.



"Buddy"  
Frank Trabucco

"Buddy" is one of our best athletes. He has been on the first team in basketball and baseball. "Buddy" played the leading part in our class play. He is also a member of the Boy Scouts.



"Debbie"  
Deborah Wentworth

Deborah is a girl who always seems to come around where she is needed especially in drawing. Her hobbies are: piano, sports, and drawing.

"Steamer"  
Stanley Winslow

"Steamer" is the center on the basketball team and a good student in school. He was a caroler at Christmas.



## Prophecy

The graduating class of 1963 and their teacher, the former Miss Sweeney, who had just got back from her honeymoon, were going to the Boston Gardens to take in the '63' Celtics game.

On the way the car broke down and we went to the nearest place which happened to be a farm to telephone and who should we find but James Whotlou realizing his childhood ambition to be a farmer. The mechanic who happened to be Kimball Crocker did a good job on the car and got it started right away. Finally we got to the Gardens to find quite a few celebrities there, among them was the famous big game hunter and explorer William Buttiner, and the famous fisherman Kenneth Dane. Also among the celebrities were Carol Odette, the famous concert pianist and Sonja Gustavson, the star of the ice capades. Pat Howard, the noted columnist and newspaper woman was there, too. With her was Rita Harkins, the well known song writer. We also saw the three stars of the 1963 Celtics, William Melville, Phil Kingston, and Frank Trabucco. In about the middle of the game one of the players was hurt and the attending physician, David Heseltine and two nurses Deborah Wentworth and Carolyn Lee rushed to his aid. The sports announcer, Stanley Winslow, also went down to see him, but he was alright. The Celtics won the game easily 3-0.

On the way home the class stopped at a hot dog stand called Eddie's Place and there was Edward Smith serving hotdogs. At the stand they met Laurel Roberts, the nightclub singer. At the stand we also saw Carol UNTiliani, Elizabeth Field, and Fay Sigman, the famous singing trio.

When the class got home everyone agreed they had a good time, including Miss Pachard who was maid of honor at Miss Sweeney's wedding.

CLASS LIST

Carol Quintiliani leaves her good pencil to Charleen Wilkinson.  
Stanley Winslow leaves his curly hair to Roger Floyd.  
Fay Sigman leaves her good nature to Mary Ardini.  
Frank Trabucco leaves his good disposition to Steven.  
Carol Lee leaves one stick of gum to Margarita Photiou.  
Kenny Dane leaves his memory of jokes to Roger Floyd.  
James Photiou leaves his good disposition to David Lee.  
Carol Odette leaves her monitor job to Sandra Peterson.  
David Heseltine leaves his old eyeglasses case to John Gallagher.  
Rita Harkins leaves her angel wings to anyone.  
Elizabeth Field leaves her pencil sharpener to anyone.  
William Melville leaves his old sneakers to Jackie Fox.  
Pat Howard leaves her eyeglasses to Mary Ardini.  
Edward Smith leaves his ruler to Marie Smith.  
Sonja leaves her long hair to Helen McNichol.  
Billy Buttner leaves his freckles to Loyne Langill.  
Kimball leaves his steel comb to anyone who sits in his desk.  
Deborah Wentworth leaves her extra music lessons to Sindy Angus.  
Philip leaves his inkwell to Freddie Ayers.  
Laurel Roberts leaves her old paint box to Katherine Barry.



## Class Elections

Most Popular Boy	Frank Trabucco
Most Popular Girl	Carolyn Lee
Best Looking Boy	Stanley Winslow
Best Looking Girl	Laurel Roberts
Best Dressed Boy	Philip Kingston
Best Dressed Girl	Patricia Howard
Best Boy Athlete	William Melville
Best Girl Athlete	Carol Quintiliani
Best Natured Boy	Kenneth Dane
Best Natured Girl	Fay Sigman
Most Gentlemanly	David Roseltine
Most Sophisticated	Fay Sigman
Most Argumentative	James Photiou
Most Original Girl	Deborah Wentworth
Most Original Boy	Kimball Crocker
Most Tactful	Fay Sigman
Most Serious	William Buittiner
Most Talkative	Deborah Wentworth
Most Dependable	Rita Harking
Most Considerate	Sonja Gustavson
Most Ambitious	Deborah Wentworth
Class Baby	Frank Trabucco
Class Boss	Miss Sweeney
Class Comedian	James Photiou
Class Angel	Carol Odette
Class Politician	Frank Trabucco
Class Hillbilly	William Melville
Quietest Boy	Kenneth Dane

Class Elections cont.

Quietest Girl	Elizabeth Field
Deepest	William Melville
Wittiest	Deborah Wentworth
Most Willing Helper	Edward Smith
Most Conscientious	Patricia Howard
Most Pleasant Event	Christmas Party
Most Exciting Event	First Basketball Game
55's Greatest Need	New School



PHOTOS PERSONALITIES

William Melville - Yogi Berra  
Edward Smith - Alfred  
William Buttner - Mr. Peepers  
Kimball Crocker - Mickey Rooney  
Philip Kingston - Captain Midnight  
Frank Trabucco - Danny Thomas  
Kenneth Dane - Pinky Lee  
David Heseitine - George Gobel  
Stanley Winslow - Liberace (because of his hair)  
James Motiou - Harlen Perkins  
Patricia Howard - Nancy Remington  
Sonja Gustavson - Sonja Henie  
Deborah Wentworth - Millie  
Laurel Roberts - Joan Davis  
Carol Quintiliani - Martha Raye  
Carolyn Lee - Gail Storn  
Carol Odette - Imogene Coca  
Lita Harkins - Katrin Hanson  
Elizabeth Fields - Willy  
Ray Sigman - Lucy

William Melville--liveliest in the class  
 Patricia Howard--without glasses  
 Sonja Gustavson--with short hair  
 William Buttner--without red hair  
 Kimball Crocker--the tallest in the room  
 Deborah Wentworth--not being a good artist  
 Philip Kingston--liking girls  
 Laurel Roberts--without her navy blue shirt  
 Carol Mintiliani--with blonde hair  
 Frank Trabucco--not liking sports  
 Carolyn Lee--not being well liked  
 Kenneth Dane--not liking girls  
 James Hotiou--not trying to be the class clown  
 Carol Odette--not being Miss Packard's monitor  
 David Heseltine--not always being calm.  
 Rita Harkins--without saddle shoes  
 Elizabeth Field--being stout  
 Stanley Winslow--without a wave in his hair  
 Edward Smith--studying history  
 Fay Sigman--not being neat  
 Miss Sweeney--not being fair  
 Miss Packard--without good posture  
 The Kiley School--without Miss Packard  
 The Class--All the boys being taller than the girls



How Betty Field looked at ?  
Frank pass his tangerine to Philip Kingston  
Carol Quintilian walk downstairs with Santa Claus.  
Edward Smith studying spelling..  
Laured Roberts dreaming about ?  
William Buttiner with a rubber skeleton.  
Deborah Wentworth kick Frank Trabucco.  
Kenneth Dane put som thing in William Buttiner's pocket.  
Carolyn Lee trying to jitterbug with Deborah Wentworth.  
Stanley Winslow arguing with Fay Sigman.  
Carol Odette pull James Photiou's hair.  
Fay Sigman talking to Rita.  
Billy Buttiner pass his football to David Heseltine  
Sonya's face when she got 100% in the geography test.  
James Photiou break Betty's eraser.  
Rita Harkins sneak Robert Ipsen's address from Kimball's book.  
Kimball Crocker flunk a geography test.  
Patricia Howard twist her hair around her finger.  
Philip Kingston as truant officer for a day.  
Miley defeat Center the first basketball game.  
The look on the girls' faces when they couldn't go to Essex "Aggie"  
The faces of William Melville and Kimball Crocker when they were fighting  
when Miss Sweeney walked in.  
Miss Sweeney trying to get the children to follow her directions while she  
was testing eyes.

QUOTATIONS

William Buttiner-"Look out or you' ll get a three week's vacation."

Philip Kingston-"Lord love a duck"

William Melville-"What 'Are you loose."

Carolyn Lee-"Yakety, Yakety, Yak"

Carol Quintiliani-" Give me the answers, Jim? "

Kenneth Dane-"Jolly Jolly !"

James Photios-"Give me the answer, Quint"

Carol Odette-"Shut up."

David Heseltine-"It's below zero ."

Pita Hartins-"Oh Boy"

Elizabeth Field-"Who cares."

Stanley Winslow-"Everyone is conceited."

Laurell Roberts-"Ho Boy"

Patricia Howard-"Weird One", "

Kimball Crocker-" How about that."

Edward Smith-"Someone give me the answer."

Sonja Gustavson-"Laugh while you can."

Deborah Wentworth- "Come on let's go."

Frank Trabucco- "What a Crouch"

Fay- " Big Deal"



Song Hits

Bimbo	Kimball Crocker
Sincerely	Rita Harkings
Sha-Boom	James Photiou
The Naughty Lady of Shady Lane	Carol Odette
Let Me Go Lover	Philip Kingston
You You You	Deborah Wentworth
Joey	Kenneth Dane
Teach Me Tonight	Sonja Gustavson
The Little Shoemaker	William Buttner
I Love Paris	Patricia Howard
Rover Rover	Stanley Winslow
Honey Love	Elizabeth Field
Mr. Sandman	William Melville
Time Waits For No One	Laurel Roberts
O My Papa	David Heseltine
Changing Partners	Fay Sigman
My Little Buckaroo	Frank Trabucco
Hold Me In Your Arms	Carol Quintiliani
On Sloop	Edward Smith
I Can't Tell a Waltz From a Tango	Carolyn Lee
Count Your Blessings	You'll Soon Be In High School
This Old House	Kiley School
I'll Be Seeing You	Miss Sweeney
I Need You Now	Graduation

Committees for Christmas Program

Decorations: Fay Sigman, Carolyn Lee, Rita Harkins, Deborah Wentworth,  
Sonja Gustavson, and Laurel Roberts

Programs: Frank Trabucco, Philip Kingston, Carol Quijtiliani, Deborah  
Wentworth, and Carol Odette

Property: William Buttner, Kimball Crocker, Kenneth Dane, Edward Smith,  
and David Heseltine

Refreshment: Patricia Howard, Stanley Winslow, Elizabeth Field, and  
William Melville

Clean up- James Photiou, Philip Kingston, William Melville, and Frank  
Trabucco



## Christmas Party

The 1954 eighth grade had their Christmas Party, Thursday, December 23rd, starting at 9:00 a. m. and ending at 10:30 a.m.

The room was gaily decorated with numerous red and green chains made by the class and on the four back boards were Christmas drawings made by Carolyn Lee, Deborah Wentworth, and Sonja Gustavson.

To begin the party Carolyn Lee gave an informal greeting to the invited guests who were: Miss Packard, Mrs. Bradstreet, Mrs. Kingston, Mrs. Duttimer, Mrs. Stensfield, and Mr. Fuller. Father Linahan was invited, but he was unable to attend. Following the greeting was a poem titled Kris Kringle recited by James Photiou. After that there was a play titled "A Christmas Lesson." Those participating were: Frank Trabucco, Philip Kingston, Ray Sigman, Carol Odette, David Heseltine, Deborah Wentworth, and Rita Harkins. The Carolers sang "O Come All Ye Faithful, and White Christmas. The carolers were four boys and girls. We Three Kings was sung by Kenneth Dane, Kimball Crocker, and James Photiou. To complete the program the class sang "Hark the Herald Angels Sing". William Duttimer was the announcer.

Presents were presented to the guests by Carol Odette. Presents were distributed to the class by Frank Trabucco and Stanley Winslow.

We then adjourned the lunchroom to eat cake, cookies, pickles, chips and candy. While we were eating the victrola played Christmas Carols.

# Christmas program

Greeting	Carolyn Lee
Announcer	William Buttimer
Recitation	James Phetion
Play:	A Christmas Lesson
Carols: O Come All Ye Faithful	Carolers
White Christmas	
Carol: Hark The Herald Angels Sing	Glass
Presentation of gifts to guests	
Distribution of presents and jokes to class	
Refreshments	



# Our Christmas Play-A Christmas Lesson

## Characters

Tom- Frank Trabucco

Elizabeth- Carol Odette

Mrs. Kelly- Fay Sigman

Mr. Kelly- David Heseltine

Miss Randolph- Deborah Wentworth

Sam Alton- Philip Kingston

Christmas Fairy- Rita Harkins

Announcer: William Buttmer



Grade 8 at Christmas



Class Artists

Sanja Gustavson Carolyn Lee  
Deborah Wentworth





We Three Kings  
James Photiou Kenneth Done  
Kimball Crocker



Christmas Party



Invited Guests  
at  
Our Christmas Party

Teacher: Mary A. Sweeney  
Santa: Stanley Winslow

Mr. Fuller  
Miss Beckard  
Mrs. Kingston  
Mrs. Buttiner  
Mrs. Stansfield  
Mrs. Stilos  
Mrs. Bradstreet





Christmas Carolers

David Frank Patricia William B  
Deborah Stanley Laurel Sonja



Characters in Christmas Play  
Philip Carol O. Frank David  
Rita Fay Deborah



## Basketball Season



Kiley School's basketball season was not the greatest, and it might even have been the worst. The scores of this luckless year of 1954-1955 were as follows:

Center	9	Kiley	15
Kesfe	27	Kiley	14
South	21	Kiley	20
St. John	27	Kiley	24
Carroll	55	Kiley	7
Brown	31	Kiley	9
Wallis	34	Kiley	14

Our first game, as you can plainly see, was our only win. Our hopes were high but our scores were not. Some games we might have won if we had gotten a break but the break was always for the other teams.

Our starting five were: "Bill Melville ----- "Best Dribbler"; Philip Kingston----"Corner Artist"; "Jimmy Photiou----"Set Shot Artist"; Stanley Winslow-- The Gentleman; Frank Trabucco----"High Scorer"



## The Baseball Season

The baseball season was just as bad as the basketball season. The scores were as follows:

Farnsworth	2	Kiley	9
Brown	9	Kiley	2
Center	8	Kiley	5
Keefe	10	Kiley	7
Carroll	3	Kiley	0
Wallis	6	Kiley	2
South	4	Kiley	3

St. John's is not listed because they had to forfeit the game to us. We won two games by a forfeit. It was not a very good season as far as the scores show but we had fun playing and that's what counts.

The way Mr. McLaughlin, our coach, summed up the season was with these words: "Although we were defeated we were never outfought."

## Girls' Softball Contest

April 18th marked the date of the first softball games. Two teams were chosen to compete against one another. A winner was decided by the number of home runs he drove in. The deadline for the games was June 10th. Then the scores were added and the winner decided.

An allstar team was then chosen from the boys and girls' teams. Then the boy and girls' allstar team competed against each other. Here are the girls' scores and teams. Some didn't do too well but you couldn't accuse anyone of not trying. They all did their best.

Team #1	scores	Team # 2	scores
Carol Quintillani	16	Sonja Gustavson	29
Elizabeth Field	5	Rita Harkins	21
Patricia Howard	3	Carol Odette	4
Laurel Roberts	8	Fay Sigman	14
Carolyn Lee	21	Deborah Wentworth	12

Sonja was the winner, Rita and Carolyn tied for 2nd, Carolyn, third, Fay-fourth, Deborah-fifth, Laurel-sixth etc.

The allstar game between the two winning teams was carried through three games. The firs game the girls were ahead 6-5. The second game the girls were ahead 10-9, but on the third day the boys won with a score of 17-12. Now the boys can still hold their heads up.



## Boys' Softball Contest

The boys of the graduation class of 1955 organized two softball teams. They met in competition every day at recess.

The positions and players of the two teams were as follows:

Player	Position	Runs
Kimball Crocker	pitcher	21
David Heseltine	1st base	20
William Melville	short stop	23
Edward Smith	right field	23
James Photiou	left field	28
William Buttiner	pitcher	22
Stanley Winslow	1st base	22
Frank Trabucco	short stop	21
Kenneth Dane	right field	18
Philip Kingstad	left field	19

The boys who made the most runs during the contest were selected for the allstar team to play against the girls. Those who were selected were as follows: William Melville, James Photiou, Kimball Crocker, Stanley Winslow, Edward Smith, William Buttiner.

The boys' allstar team proved to be superior for they were victorious. The final results were: Boys-17 and the girls 12.

The subject debated was: Whether the United States should help other countries in case of war. Kenneth Dane, Laurel Roberts, and Kimball Crocker thought the United States should. Deborah Wentworth, James Photiou, and Carol Odette thought the United States should not. Carolyn Lee was the moderator. Deborah thought they should not because the United States is strong enough to fight for themselves and she also said that she wouldn't mind helping other countries but there was a limit. James Photiou thought the United States should not help other countries because the other countries couldn't be trusted and they might back out once the war began. Carol Odette said that she didn't mind helping small countries in case of war but not the big countries because they might copy our ideas on bombs and other things. Kimball Crocker thought the United States should help other countries because we need defense and that we're not strong enough to fight by ourselves. Laurel Roberts thought that we should because we need defense. Kenneth Dane thought we should because if some day all our surrounding countries were conquered we would need help in conquering them back.

It was voted that we should help other countries.



## Debate

On February 24, 1955, there was a debate on the question: In building the Panama Canal was medicine more important than engineering:

The three children who thought medicine was more important were: Carolyn Lee, Elizabeth Field, and Rita Harkins.

The three children in favor of engineering were: Philip Kingston, Frank Trabucco, and William Buttmer

Deborah Wentworth was moderator.

After the debate was finished, the class took a vote to decide the winners. The girls won.

Another debate was conducted on March 11, 1955. The question was: Should immigrati ns laws be lowered or stay the same way.

The children in favor of the laws being lowered were: David H eseltine, William Buttmer, and Deborah wentwr th.

Those in opposition were: Patricia Howard, Frank Trabucco, and Carolyn Lee.

David Heseltine's team said that if the laws were lowered that we would have more workers.

Patricia's team argued that if we had more workers that pay wages would go down for everyone, American workers included and thus lower the American Standard of living.

Patricia's team won.

## Canobie Lake Outing

The eighth grade had its annual outing to Canobie Lake at 9:30 on Saturday, June 11, 1955. We invited the seventh grade to come with us, but they were unable to, so we invited the sixth grade. On the way to Canobie we sang songs and talked. Everyone seemed in a gay mood. When we got there we discovered that the large roller coaster wasn't working. The small one was and that made up for it. Most of the time most of the pupils spent in the swimming pool or the roller skating rink.

Among the other amusements were the dodgems, the rumpus, the fun house, flying horses, the kiddie amusements, and the rockets.

We left Canobie Lake at quarter of four and everyone was talkative as usual. Everyone had a good time and enjoyed themselves very much.



## Spelling Bees

On April 12, 1955 in the afternoon, the eighth grade had a spelling bee. The boys were on one side and the girls on the other.

The rules were to first say the word, then spell it, having only one chance, and last to repeat it again. Patricia Howard was the winner.

A spelling bee was conducted every Friday from the above date. Carolyn Lee won once with Patricia Howard winning all the others.

OLD KILEY SCHOOL (Last graduation-June 23, 1955)



CONSTRUCTION OF NEW KILEY SCHOOL ( 1954-1955 )





WHAT GRADUATION MEANS ---Carolyn Lee

Graduation comes twice to most people, three times to those who are lucky enough to go to college or get special training. Each graduation leaves its own special memory. It could be about how much you liked a teacher, how you liked the school, or even your graduation gift. For most of us graduation leaves a feeling of achievement and proudness. We feel luck that we are trained to meet the tests when we are on our own, and to be prepared for troubles that we have ahead of us.

To both parents, a diploma means the success of all their hard work of bringing you up. A diploma is more than a piece of paper to them. It is a symbol of success.

We are now taking the big step from grammar school to high school. I'm sure we'll all try to make the best of it.